Taught a Lesson. "No," said the village landlord,

sorrowfully. "I don't believe in advertising." "You don't!" exclaimed the traveler.

"Why not?" "Because I advertised for a wife

once; that is why," "I understand. And you failed to get one, eh?"

"No. That's the trouble."-Casseli-s.

BURGLARY MADE EASY.



"How's this, Schorschel? You look like a Swiss tourist!"

"Sure! Nobody thinks anything of it if I'm on my way home at three o'clock in the morning-and the outfit is very handy in breaking in at second-story windows!" - Fliegende Blaetter.

Too Much Water.

Mary had a little lamb,
And it was full of vim;
It got in Wall street. That's the end—
The lamb it couldn't swim. -Yonkers Statesman.

What He Missed.

wealth but old king Solomon was much | Tribune. richer than we are.

Roxwood-Yes, but he never enjoyed himself as much as we do. Richwood-Why not?

Roxwood-He didn't have an automobile.-Chicago News.

Accepted.

Nell-Yes, he kissed me last night, but he was around to-day to explain. He said he was sorry, that he was only an apology for a man, but he loved me and that was the only way he could show it. Belle-Well?

Nell-Well, I accepted the apology .-Chicago Journal.

Information Wanted.

DeLong-I understand you are studying a treatise on the art of memory cul-

Shortleigh-Yes! that's right. DeLong-Have you got far enough along to remember that five dollars you borrowed of me last spring?-Chicago

Lucky, But Poor.

Wickley-What is your opinion of Dr. Mixwell as a physician?

Titlow-Not very flattering to him, I'm afraid. He has splendid luck with his patients, I'm bound to admit; but somehow he has never succeeded in accumulating wealth.-Chicago Jour-

Lifted.

City Cousin-Now, you farmers don't have the trouble of house hunting like city folks.

Kansas Uncle-Don't eh? Well, I've been hunting for a house that the cyclone carried away for two years and I haven't found it yet.-Chicago News.

HAD THE AGE ALL RIGHT.



Waiter-Wasn't that pie just like what your mother used to make? Diner-Yes, derned if I don't think it was the same pie.-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Rough on Himself.

Invalid-Doctor, I should not fear death, but I am so afraid of being mine in that play of yours."

Thoughtful.

"What do you think of a man who permits his sidewalk to get in that dangerous condition?" asekd the man of the minister who was just picking himself up after a bad fall.

my thoughts on this occasion are entire- in all of them."-Washington Star. By my own!"-Houston Post.

Modern Gastronomic Perils.

Jaggles-What was it killed him? Waggles-His friends are not sure fetch the doctor. whether it was the no-breakfast food or the quick-lunch habit .- Town Topics.

The Fly in the Ointment.

Janitor's Wife-(St. Fashion Flats) -A number of the fine ladies in the Eagle. upper flats called on me to-day, and stayed here chatting quite a while.

Janitor-You ought to feel proud. Janitor's Wife-Y-e-s, but the troubecause they liked me, or because they or corduroy, as one chooses. wanted to get warm.-N. Y. Weekly.

Old Enough.

'Eliza," said a clergyman to one of his parishioners, whom he saw with niture. her hair in curling-papers, "if Nature had designed your hair to curl, it would have curled it for you."

"It did sir, when I was a child," was the reply; "but I suppose it thinks now that I'm old enough to do it my- orated with silver are deserving of self."-Smith's Weekly.

Somewhat Unusual.

"He's quite a collector. He has a number of rare pictures of Washing-

"I got hold of one myself to-day." "You don't say! A rare one?" "It was rare for me. It was on a \$10 note."-Chicago Journal.

American Opera Prices.

so often? German-I like operas.

'You can hear opera in this country." "Yah; but it's sheaper to puy a dere."-N. Y. Weekly.

An Impression Overcome.

living too fast?"

"No. I used to. But I soon cured that impression. I moved out to a suburb and rode in to work every day on an accomomdation train."-Washington Star.

Broke a Record. Mrs. Highmuss-You kept one girl six

weeks? How did you manage it? Mrs. Upmore-I didn't manage it. She fell down the steps and broke her leg the Richwood-We have plenty of until she could walk out again .- Chicago idated glass doors, and the old case

Asked and Answered. Simpson-I understand you have

quit your job. Benedik-Yes, that's right.

Simpson-What are you going to do for a living this winter? Benedik-My wife's father.-Chicago

What He'd Have.

cut it into two equal parts and take cerise? one of them, what would he have?" Post.

FATTY GOT THE BEST OF IT.



A very thin man was once saying nasty things to a very fat one. "If I were as fat as you," he said.

"I'd go and hang myself." "In the event of my taking your advice." retorted the fat man, "I'd use you for a rope!"-Royal Magazine.

Hey?

The coeds, we're told, are crowding out But if only the fittest survive—
What then?

-Chicago Tribune.

Limited.

"Do you expect your son to take the full college course?"

to cut out the hammer throwing."--Chicago Record Herald.

Friendly Comment.

Scribbles-The magazine editors never return any of my poems. Dribbles-Well, you have only yourself to blame.

Scribbles-What do you mean? Dribbles-You should inclose stamps. -Chicago News.

A Gold Mine.

"I thought you said you had a gold

"I had," answered Mr. Stormington Physician-You need have no fear of Barnes. "But it was one of the kind that, with me attending you.-N. Y. that sells stock and never pays any dividends."-Washington Star.

Gifted.

"Bliggins' wife is a most accomplished woman," remarked the man who sneers. "Indeed."

"Yes. She understands five lan-"Sir, my language is for the public; guages and knows how to keep quiet

Poor Dog!

Mary-Which one, m'lady? course -- Ally Sloper,

CONCERNING HOUSEHOLD.

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In cut glass the chrysanthemum is proving a strong rival to the old-time strawberry pattern, says the Brooklyn

The latest development of the Morris chair is one that rocks. With the exception of the rockers the chair is identically like the familiar Morris ble is, I can't tell whether they came and the cushions are of leather, velour

> Shirt waist chests on the mission order are new and serviceable, the lines being lighter than was characteristic of earlier productions in mission fur-

> Gun metal is employed for a variety of articles especially appropriate for the desk as well as for general decorative purposes. Among the latter vases about half a foot high and decparticular mention, the combination of the two metals being exceedingly effective.

With the increasing popularity of the open grate has come a demand for immense cushions known as fireside cushions. The essential characteristics are plumpness and comfort, consequently all the cushions are large, some being of sufficient dimensions to accommodate two or even three people comfortably. The ordinary type is filled with American-Why do you go to Germany straw or excelsior for the inner filling, and generous layers of cotton batting on top. An old comfortable is excellent to use for this purpose. When an extra fine cushion is desired the services of teeket to Shermany und hear it offer an upholsterer are secured and hair and springs impart an additional note of comfort. Washable covers are the best for cushions of this sort, but "Don't you sometimes think we are heavy linens and canvases in dark tones make admirable covers.

An old book case is frequently a superfluous possession in the home where the new system of book shelves has been installed. In one household, however, the mistress evolved a most satisfactory store house for her small boy's toys out of a four-shelf book case that had been eliminated from the library and allowed to become seedy. Wooden doors, decorated with pyroetching illustrations from "Mother first day, and of course she had to stay Goose" were substituted for the dilapin its rejuvenated form is much appreciated in the nursery.

COLOR SCHEME IN DRESS.

Every Girl Nowadays Is a Symphony of Some Sort in the Matter of Color.

"Don't understand the meaning of yellow or a symphony in green? Are half? Now, suppose I gave you this you a white cloud or a black shadow? apple and your little brother was to Are you a poem in purple or song in

Every girl is nowadays a symphony "A smash in de face."-Houston of some sort, say an authority on dress. She does not necessarily cling to one in her bonnet.

The pretty woman who wishes to be prettier and the plain woman who likes to look less plain will first match her eyes. Are they brown? Then her frock or her walking sui is of brown, and its accessories may run from that shade into all the burnt things-tomato, onion, olive-and from there on into lemon or cream. Are her eyes violet? Then let her try a violet velvet gown, with the corresponding shades of lavender and blue-white. Are they blue? Nothing will bring out their color like a suit of military blue. Is she the red-headed girl with the green eyes? Then let her be a symphony in sage-green.

A black-eyed girl never looks so stunning as in black and a gray-eyed girl looks her best in white. The grayeyed girl is the only one who does not look prettiest when she matches her eyes exactly. But, after all, gray is a mixture of blue and white, and there is nothing more becoming to her than delicate blue and white.

Some women dress all their lives long in a favorite color or shade which is at war with their eyes. Others follow the fads, sometimes appearing in blue, at other times in red and again "No. He's going in for football, cane in green. It has been an odd fashion, rushing, golf, rowing and perhaps too, to dress to match the hair. Since baseball, but he has made up his mind the hair usually harmonizes with the eyes, this is not a bad idea, but it is a roundabout way to reach the artistic ideal of truly good dressing. It is quite distinctive to select a cer-

tain color, and, year in and year out, to cling to the many shades of that one color. But be sure first that you choose the right color, or you will die without ever having known how pretty you can look.

Cream Cheese Salads. A sightly and toothsome salad is

made of little cheese bails mixed before they are shaped, with minced green pepper, olives and English walnut meats, seasoned with salt and paprika, and piled in small mounds on lettuce leaves. The whole is dressed with oil and vinegar. Another waythe variations are countless-is to moisten the cheese with mayonnaise, shape into soft balls, and roll them in chopped nuts, olives or green pepper.--Philadelphia Press.

Carrot Salad.

Boil carrots, and when half done remove from the stove, and throw them into the fresh boiling water, finishing Lady de Vere-Mary, Mary, Fido has the cooking process in this. When bitten a beggar man. Run quickly and done take them out and allow them to cool. Cut in small dice. Serve on a bed of lettuce leaves, with a rich salad Lady de Vere-Why, the Vet., of dressing, either French or mayonnaise.-Chicago Post

Long-Felt Want.

"Now, some patent medicine man ought to get up a 'Regulator for Chills and Fever,' suggested the deep thinker.
"What do you mean? An ague cure?"
"Well, no; I mean a regulator that'll make the chills come on warm days and the fever on cold days."—Cleveland

Just in Time.

"Gracious! i can't find the right department," sighed the exhausted shopper. "Oh, my! I'm nearly dead."
"Undertaking department in the basement, ma'am," suggested the prompt and attentive floorwalker.—Philadelphia Press.

The Baltimore clergyman who inquires: "What shall we do with our old men?" labors under a misapprehension. The longevity and the precocity enjoyed by the present generation leave us neither old men nor children.—Washington Star.

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